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Look Out For Pacumonia.

Pneumonia, which has been claiming so many victims this keepers are much interested, and for tactful of men are taken aback by winter, is now looked upon by obvious reasons. physicians as a communicable disease, and Health Commissioner Bosley of Baltimore says that people should exercise the great- the mayor of a southern town and est care, particularly those who are suffering from colds. In this connection it is well, says Dr.

Avoid undue exposure to cold. Cold and damp weather is a very prolific cause of all catarrhal troubles.

As pneumonia is often preceded by grip, patients with the latter malady should treat its first symptoms with the least possible delay and should not expose meekly: "Your honor, it's just this themselves to cold of any kind way: The moment you step out I until all signs of danger are past.

Persons in attendance upon pneumonia patients should bear office will protect me from vioin mind that the disease is sometimes communicable through the agency of expectoration.

Whether all cases of pneumonia are infectious or not, weakened condition of body not only invites catarrhal affections first, but afterwards prepares the way for the successful invasion of the microbe. In fact, most bacteriologists maintain that the pneumonocous may be present in almost any throat, but so long as the person keeps strong and well there is no possibility of an attack of He replied: lung inflammation.

Everything then bears upon the question of prevention, as pneumonia when once it becomes established is a very fatal disease. The safeguard must be in the individual himself. When there is a properly resisting qual tirely fleshless, his frame being but ity against cold there should be skin and bone, and his bones no fear of grip, pneumonia or any maladies of its class. On the other hand, pneumoum is peculiarly infectious with nurses and members of families who become over-fatigued by care of the patient. Instances have been known | case. in which entire bouseholds have been thus affected.

Some physicians are of the opinion that the day is not far distant when pneumonia cases will be isolated, just as diphtheria and scarlet fever are now. The decrease in mortality of tuberculosis since its infectious nature has been understood has been at least 50 per cent, but the rate for pneumonia has not decreased at all. In fact, since the mfluenza plague in 1899 it seems to have increased.

Among the crowded tenements, especially with the Italiaus, the mortality from pneumonia is very great. The reason does not seem to be entirely climatic with the Italians, as their children born here are affected just as well as the adults from abroad. The poor wait on their sick in crowded rooms and are about them at night, and when worn out and at the time when natur- is least able to resist an attack, and so the disease is propagated.

Just One Minute.

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REMEDY FOR POVERTY.

"The only way to prevent poverty

So says the Baroness Stemsel, and, what is more, she practices what she preaches. For many years the baroness resided in one of the Baltie provinces, but recently she removed with several other women, a club, the members of which have pledged Two glasses of lemonade a day evthis allowance of lemonade, and she of the fiscal question are only sympto eat even as much as a mouthful Guardian. of bread.

In this strange experiment both the Lisbon doctors and restaurant

The Mayor and the Editor.

the editor of a paper published there. The editor, a little man, had caustically criticised the mayor, who was a giant in stature, whereupon Bosley, to keep in mind three ex-cellent rules: the latter called upon the newspa-per man and said: "If it were not for the dignity of my office I'd wipe you off the planet. Get out of town, for I shall certainly do so when my term is finished." The editor did not leave town. Instead he became a candidate for mayor and was vic torious at the polls. Again the mayor called upon him and delivered himself of a tirade, at the conclusion of which the editor replied shall step in, and then of course your respect for the dignity of my

As Broad as It Was Long.

Columbia, Pa., but now and then chemistry, describes the extraordifor the sake of change he makes a mary spectacle he beheld in the field short visit to New York or to Bos-

Not long ago Mr. Mifflin attended a church service of a scasational sort. The preacher discoursed upon a delicate subject with bad taste, and Mr. Mifflin for a whole hour shuddered with disgust and yawned with lassitude.

At the end some one asked the poet what he thought of the sermon.

"It was as broad as it was long."

The Transparent Man.

A strange human freak has just died at Toplitz, Bohemia, in the person of "Count" Orloif. This individual, who was known as "the transparent man," and was exhibitsessed such a peculiar quality of transparency that one could read the dial of a watel through his leg. Needless to say, Or off was a considerable puzzle to the medical fraternity when in the flesh, a term of strictly figurative application in his

A Blind Man's Question.

William James, who holds the chair of psychology at Harvard, is a brother of Henry James, the novelist. Professor J. mes is noted for the many epigrams that he utters extempore in his course of Harvard lectures. One day Professor James was talking to a class upon the subject of beauty, and a student interrupted to ask a stupid question. "Why," said this student, "is ev-

erybody fond of beauty?" Professor James sneered a little. "Yours," he said, "is a blind man's question.

Dressing a Speech.

At the Hamilton club banquet in Chicago recently Speaker Cannon said: "I never wrote a speech in my life and never but once used one cold blood and achieve a thought, then dress it-put clothes on it, pants, coat, vest, shoes and collarand turn it out in full attire, as Minerva sprouted from the brain of

Nerve Racking Noises. Steam whistles have fallen under the displeasure of the physicians of Salem, Mass., and twenty-four of the doctors have petitioned the city council to adopt strict regulations concerning their use within the city limits. They declare that the noise made by them is often "n matter of life and death to persons seriously iff' and a nerve racking

tains no opiates or other poisons. Trout's drug store.

MIXED METAPHORS.

The industrious Mr. Lucy has is to convince persons that it is unnecessary for them to eat." mixed metaphors, It is and others, which he has heard from his high perch in the gallery of the house of commons. The Chronicle has one quite worthy to be mided to the to Lisbon, and there she formed, four's sheep hoped for bread, but he gave them a stone." The image of a hengry Southdown sniffing at themselves not to eat anything. a loaf in the hope of tanding it ediery member may indulge in, but a geological specimen is full of panothing more. The baroness says thethe beauty. But really all disble and then breaking his teeth on that she has lived a long time on turbances of style in the discussion defies doctors to prove that she is toms of the disturbance of mind not as healthy and as vigorous as and spirit which Mr. Chamberlain any ordinary woman of her age. Sollas caused, and the immortal Mrs. id food, she claime, does much more Lirripor herse f, by had hand at a harm than good, and she warns ev- confusion of mata hors, might have ery one who desires to become a truly said that his bombshell has member of the club that instant ex- "bred fruitful bot water for all pulsion will be her fate if she dares partles concerned." - Manchester

He Knew What He Was.

There are times when the most some unexpected retort. Such an experience beleft King Edward of England in connection with the vis-A story which is a favorite with it of the South African contingent General Joseph Wheeler relates to of colonial troops to London at the termination of the Boer war. One of the Cape scouts was an unmistukable mulatro, with a magnificent record for gallantry, however. The king was reviewing the men, walkng down their extended line, and oceasionally speaking to one of them. Opposite the colored man he

"And who are you, my man?" he

"I'm a nigger, youah majesty." The "most tactful ruler in Eucope" was nonplaced by the unlookd for reply, but he managed to say: "Good! Then remain so, my brave fellow," With this he passed on .--

Plants That Shoot Arrows.

The arrows are crystal needles of exalate of lime of microscopic dimensions and are shot from minute capsule shaped bodies found in the Lloyd Midlin, the poet, lives in retirement in a besutiful house at Columbia, Pa, but now and then turnip and the Polynesian taro. Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of of his interescope when the "bombs" contained in a drop of taro pulp began to discharge their arrows. Sometimes only one or two needles and sometimes groups of four to ten were discharged at once, the bomb recoiling as the projectiles left it. Dr. Wiley suggests that the intense burning and pricking experienced in chewing such plants as those described are due to the release and discharge of these crystal arrows when the plant tissues are crushed in the mouth.

The Blase Shah.

The shah of Persia, who received some mouths ago from his English friend the order of the Garter, is said to have the most tired appearance of any of the reigning sovercigns. His eyes are wearied by the sight of every luxury. During his visit to England all the statuary was removed from Marlborough House out of r ga I for his susceptibilities, but he showed small interest in his sucroundings. One toy did excite his interest, however, and this was a tiny jeweled bird, which sang delightfully. The shah shoots excellently and has only sixty odd wives, as compared with the 1,720 of his predecessor.-Leslie's Week-

Wedded His Violin.

Sarasate, the celebrated violinist, vill be sixty next year; but, though the raven curls of twenty years ago are now as white as snow, he has lost nothing of his marvelous skill. When taking his first prize at the They arrived in Johnstown this Paris Conservatoire many years ago afterneon and are with Mr. and he received also a piece of advice, "Sarasate, my con, wed thy violin, but never a woman," and though some speak of a grave in a little cemetery near his native Pamplona, where his love lies buried, others de- of Mrs. Fockler and the Messrs. clare that the master has simply fol- Wisharts. Mr. Wishart is an lowed out the rule given him thus early in life. At any rate he is still that another man had written. I an eligible bachelor, who has made envy the man who can sit down in 210,000 a year for many years past, nellsburg, Fulton county, this

Dowie's Ostentation. Dowie's house in Zion City, built in the English style of architecture, is lavishly furnished. There is a stable full of costly equipages. A summer house across the lake is with old shoes and placards anmaintained in great luxury. Indeed, the man's vanity and love of ostentation find an outlet in innumerable forms of gaudy and expensive display. By way of justification, he is said to have once remarked that the oppo of the Romen church is surrounded by the best that earth affords and that there is no reason why the overseer of the Christian pecsistent and unmerciful tor atholic church should be left a ture has perhaps never been whit behind. - Everybody's Maga-

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The Court shall in all cases refuse the appli-

appear in Court and justify under outh.

The Court shall in all cases refuse the appreciation whenever, in the opinion of the Court, buying due regard for the aminterized character of the petitioners for and against the application, such license is not necessary for the accommodation of the public and entertainment of strangers and respective, or that the applicant is not a fit person to whom such license should be granted.

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By the Court.

SANUEL McC. SWOPE.

Attest: P. J.

Attesti GEO, A. HARRIIS, Clerk Q. S. Dec. 5, 1835.

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